

PAGE FORTY-FOUR

PROGRAM FOR GYM EXHIBIT IS ANNOUNCED

TO BE HELD IN HIGH
SCHOOL GYM TUESDAY
EVENING

FEATURES ARRANGED

and Senior High School Students
to Take Part In Program Tuesday

physical education department
Greencastle high school announced
the program for their exhibit
held for tomorrow evening at 7:30.
has been one of the popular
among the public school's activities.
A large crowd is expected.
program follows.

Waltz, acrobatic and military.

Relays: seventh and eighth
grade boys; snake, jump stick,
legged.

Pyramid: Junior and
senior high school boys.

Exercises: Bow and arrow;
high school girls.

Senior high school boys;
harrow, horse and rider, basket-

obstacle.

Stomach bursting contest: girls; in-

ter: seniors, red; juniors, blue;

smores, orange, and freshmen.

High jumping, high diving, under

water: junior and senior boys.

Give Up the Ship: senior

girls; eighth grade boys.

Headstand: junior girls.

Seventh grade boys; Ger-

man hat ball; three deep tag; beat

the water.

Polka dance: junior girls.

own To Address

Hoosier Bankers

GREENCASTLE CITIZENS
TO SPEAK AT STATE
CONVENTION

former president of the Indiana

Bankers Association, but now an

banker, will return to his former

colleagues for an address when

G. Brown, president Ohio Citiz-

Trust Company, Toledo, O.,

banks to the Hoosier bankers as-

sembled May 21-22 at their fortieth

annual convention at the Claypool

at

Mr. Brown, who was president of

the First National Bank, Greencastle

in 1917 to 1930 and president of

state bankers association in 1928

1929, will discuss "Old and New

Fields for Banks" at the

opening session, May 22nd.

After leaving the Greencastle bank,

he became president of the Federal

Bank and Federal Intermediate

Bank at Louisville until 1933

when he became executive vice president

of the Federal Land Bank there.

After year he assumed his present position

at Toledo.

Widely known throughout the mid-

west, Mr. Brown will give the

bankers assembled the benefit of his

wide and varied experience in the

financial field of three states, Mr. B.

Mitchell, president of the Union

Bank and Trust Company, Kokomo,

and president of the Indiana Bankers

Association, remarked when an-

ouncing the acceptance of Mr.

Brown.

Business sessions, interspersed with

entertainment, will keep the state

bankers busy at their two day meet-

ings. Speakers representing the na-

tional government, the state govern-

ment, and trade associations, will ap-

pear on the program, Mr. Mitchell

Al's Son Blackmailed?



Al Smith, Jr.

New York authorities were en-
listed by Alfred E. Smith, Jr.,
son of the former governor of
New York, on his complaint that
he had been blackmailed for \$10,
000 by three men and a young
woman who accused him of having
been intimate with the woman
during the summer of 1933.

D. A. R. Sponsored Service Friday

DEDICATE MARKER IN MEMORY
OF HISTORICAL 10 O'CLOCK
TRAIL

Washburn Chapter, D. A. R. held a
service at the Hendricks farm, Fri-
day, to dedicate a marker on the Ten
O'Clock Trail. The Chapter worked in
co-operation with the Indiana Histor-
ical Marker Society, which will
set up the stone.

The Regent, Mrs. Rector, presided.
Assembly was given by the buglers,
Ben Ford and James Hurst. The
audience sang "America," and gave
the "Salute to the Flag." Prayer was
offered by George E. Black.

Music was furnished by a Child-
ren's Choir, composed of fifth and
sixth grade pupils in the Greencas-
tle schools. The following selections
were sung: "Toast to the Nation,"
"Our Native Land," and "God of the
Nation."

Glenn Skelton, head of the
History department of the Greencas-
tle High School, gave a very inter-
esting address. He told the history of
the Ten O'Clock Trail.

This is one of the two boundary
lines of Indiana agreed upon at the
treaty of Fort Wayne, September
30, 1809, when Governor William
Henry Harrison, representing the
United States, purchased land from
the Miami, Pottawattamie and Dela-
ware Indians. By this treaty about
2,600,000 acres of land known as the
Harrison Purchase was added to the
growing possessions of this territory.

The line begins where Racoon
creek enters the Wabash river in
Parke county and runs southeast
about ninety-five miles to a point
near Brownstown, where it meets the
"Twelve-mile purchase" which was
the other treaty line.

The Ten O'Clock Line was run by
John McDonald, a government treaty
surveyor. Because of the Indians'
distrust of the white men, no com-
pass nor other surveyor instruments
could be used. They believed the in-
vaders had no power over the sun.
Waiting until the sun was four hours
high, the Indian spokesman pointed
to a tall tree with instructions to
follow the line of its shadow in
establishing the direction. The sur-
veyor's watch showed 10 o'clock.
Thus the name Ten O'Clock was
given the boundary line.

THREE BURN TO DEATH IN KENTUCKY HOME

WARSAW, Ky., May 18. — Three
members of a family burned to death
and a fourth was burned and other-
wise injured Sunday when their
farm home near here collapsed in
flames.

The dead: William R. Madin, 57
years old, secretary of the Gallatin
County Federal Farm Loan bank; his
wife, Nanny Madin, 58, and their
daughter, Mrs. Theresa Adeline Gex,
25.

William R. Gex, husband of the
young woman, suffered burns and
sprains in jumping through a win-
dow of the three-story frame dwell-
ing to a porch roof, then to the
ground.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Showers probable Monday and
Tuesday, again toward end of week.
Temperature near or above normal.

CHINA FEARS ANNEXATION OF PROVINCES

JAPAN ASSEMBLES MIGHTY
WAR MACHINES INSIDE
GREAT WALL

R A P I D T R O O P M O V E M E N T

Chinese Leaders Believe Five North-
ern Areas Are To Be Annexed
To Manchukuo

SHANGHAI, May 18. (UP)—The
mightiest war machine Japan ever
has mobilized on Chinese territory in-
side the great wall caused grave
Chinese fears today that five north-
ern provinces are about to be an-
nexed to Manchukuo.

Rapidly moving developments
north of the Yellow river convinced
many in the Nanking government
that by force of arms Japan intends
to place Henry Pu Yi, Emperor Kang
Teh of Manchukuo, on the dragon
throne of his ancestors beneath the
glittering yellow tiles of Peiping's
forbidden city.

TIENSIN, China, May 18. (UP)—
Japanese garrisons in North China
have been doubled because of immin-
ent danger that Chinese communist
armies may occupy areas to the
northwest of Peiping and threaten
the city itself. Japanese military
commanders here said today.

Total strength of Japanese forces
inside the great wall were said to be
"less than 8,000."

Chinese forces opposing the com-
munist armies—controlled by the
Chinese communist party which was
organized by Soviet Russians while
they were advisers to the Kuom-
intang in 1924-27—were described by
the Japanese military as "entirely in-
adequate to deal with the reds."

Japan will not tolerate communism
in North China or Inner Mongolia, it
was said, and will act independently
to suppress it if necessary.

It was intimated the Japanese
army fears Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek and his associates in the
central China government at Nank-
ing will make no real effort to crush
the reds, recently driven from west-
ern China to the northern provinces.

Chiang, it was pointed out, has no
extensive following in the north and
receives virtually no revenue from
the districts which communists have
occupied. Consequently he does not
wish to stand the expense of addi-
tional campaigns against them. He
already has spent tens of millions of
dollars in his continuous anti-com-
munist wars during the past eight
years.

Japanese denied that reinforce-
ments for their North China garri-
sons are designed for use against
Soviet Russia.

Italian Soldiers Hunt 45 Lepers

GROUP ESCAPED FROM SANI-
TARIUM IN ETHIOPIA; NATIVES
ARE TERRIFIED

ADDIS ABABA, May 18. (UP)—
Italian soldiers and American mis-
sionaries joined in a hunt for 45
lepers today. They escaped from a
sanitarium, and are roaming the coun-
tryside terrifying foreigners.

The lepers were among the 111 at
the sanitarium conducted by T. A.
Lambie, head of the Ethiopian Red
Cross. They escaped during the pil-
laging of the capital and spread
through the country.

Foreign residents have been fright-
ened by lepers as they approach
houses to beg for food and water.

The Italian authorities announced
today they were taking over the
American Seventh Day Adventist
hospital, one of the best in Ethiopia.

The late Empress Zaudito was its
patron and gave much money for its
improvement.

The Italians said they intended to
repay the Americans for the money
they put into the hospital and would
invite all the Adventist medical per-
sonnel to remain at their posts at
their present salaries.

A train bearing the first lot of

foreigners to be expelled by the Ital-

ians left Addis Ababa for Djibouti, on

the coast, yesterday.

WAGE INCREASE ORDERED

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, May 18 (UP)—
Bolivia's new military government,
inaugurating the western hemis-
phere's second fascist government,
today ordered wage increases for all
workers throughout the country.

Little Ferry's Famous Four F's Flourish



Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand with nurses

The four famous "F's" of Little Ferry, N. J.,
Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand Kasper,
shown top with their nurses, quadruplets born to
Mrs. Elizabeth Kasper, were reported flourish-
ing on a diet of whiskey and sugared water fol-
lowing the stork's arrival. Mrs. Elizabeth Kas-
per, wife of a \$20-a-week railroad worker, has
already given birth to two children, one of whom,
Ellen, is shown kissing her mother, below.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kasper and daughter Ellen

COURT FINDS R. G. TUGWELL'S PLAN INVALID

RESETTLEMENT ADMINIS-
TRATION HELD UNCONSTITUTION-
AL BY U. S. COURT

INJUNCTION BRINGS RULING
Acts Failed to Set Up Any Standard
Under Which Money Was
To Be Spent

WASHINGTON, May 18. (UP)—
The U. S. court of appeals for the
District of Columbia today declared
Rexford G. Tugwell's resettlement
administration unconstitutional.

The court, citing the Schechter
NRA decision of the U. S. supreme
court, declared expenditure of relief
funds for resettlement purposes was
unconstitutional because the act
failed to set up any standard or cri-
terion under which the money was to
be spent.

The decision was handed down in
an injunction action brought by
Franklin township, Somerset county,
New Jersey, which sought to halt a
resettlement project planned within
its confines.

The injunction request had been re-
fused by the District of Columbia su-
preme court. The court of appeals
reversed the lower court decision.

MUST PASS TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, May 18. (UP)—
President Roosevelt is determined
to have a tax bill at this session, it
was stated today in authoritative ad-
ministration circles.

The chief executive's position was
defined as the result of reports to the
effect there appeared to be a disposi-
tion to jumble the present tax mea-
sure as between the house and senate
in order to prevent an agreement,
thus leaving it hanging fire at ad-
justment.

Moreover, it was learned that there
was every indication of sufficient
pressure being put on legislative
leaders to keep congress in session
until a tax bill is passed.

In connection with the tax situa-
tion, it was pointed out that the sen-
ate bill, for example, is not the presi-
dent's bill nor is the house measure
his.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, has
never given his approval to any of
the revenue measures. The only thing
he has asked was that the language
in his tax message be taken into con-
sideration.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Fred L. O'Hair was elected chair-
man of Group Five of the Indiana
Bankers' Association at a meeting
held in the Elks hall.

Mrs. Ferd Lucas and daughter are
visiting in Bloomington.

W. M. Sutherland transacted busi-
ness in Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. A. Ogg has gone to Mart-
insville for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Stratton was hostess
to the Boston Club.

I. U. DEAN DEAD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 18.
(UP)—Dr. William A. Rawles, 72,
retired dean of the school of business
administration at Indiana university
died yesterday after a heart attack.

A native of Remington, Dr. Rawles
was a member of the faculty forty-
two years. He retired last June.

He was known widely for his pub-
lications on business finance and in-
vestment.

Demonstration Is Attempted Here

GROUP OF STUDENTS DIS-
PERSED BY POLICE AT
WAR MEMORIAL

A would-be demonstration by ap-
proximately 20 DePauw university
students who label themselves "Vet-
erans of Future Wars," was quickly
broken up Saturday night by Green-
castle authorities.

The group paraded through the
downtown section, stopping at the
World War memorial on the court-
house lawn. Several displayed card-
board signs and one "veteran" was
carried in a stretcher. The police
seized the signs, yanked the boy out
of the stretcher and ordered the
group to disperse from in front of
the Doughboy monument.

After a few remarks had been ex-
changed, the police got the demon-
strators to leave the square, but not
before a dozen or so ex-service men
had indicated they would join with
the officers in what might have re-
sulted in a "free-for-all" fight.

Jackson Is State Democrat Chairman

ADMINISTRATION IN COMPLETE
CONTROL OF PARTY IN
INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18. (UP)—
State administration forces held com-
plete control of the Democratic party
in Indiana today after making a
clean sweep of the biennial reorgan-
ization meeting.

Two district chairmen opposed to the
gubernatorial candidacy of Lieut.
Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, the ad-
ministration choice, were unseated by
the state central committee in session
Saturday and all officers of the com-
mittee were re-elected by acclama-
tion.

The committee officers, supporters
of Gov. Paul V. McNutt, are Omer
Stokes Jackson, Greenfield, chair-
man; Mrs. Emory Scholl, Conners-
ville, vice chairman; Keith Johns,
Marion, secretary, and William E.
Storen, Indianapolis, treasurer.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

The driver of a truck pulling a
large semi-trailer loaded with steel
enroute from Davenport, Iowa, to
Bloomington, Ind., dozed at the wheel
on state road 43 north of this city
early Sunday morning. The big
truck and trailer left the road and
turned on its side. Neither the truck
nor the load was damaged seriously
but a wrecker from a local garage
spent almost all day Sunday rigging
the machine.

Last Rites For Albert Nichols

PASSED AWAY AT HOME JUST
SOUTH OF CITY ON
SATURDAY

Albert Nichols, age 43 years, died
at his home on Bloomington street
road, Saturday noon after an illness
of about two years.

He is survived by the widow and
four children, one sister, Mrs. Mary
Fogel and one brother, William Nich-
ols, both of Greencastle.

Funeral services were held Monday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the La-
kin funeral home. Rev. Joey Sims of
Quincy was in charge. Burial was in
Forest Hill cemetery.

Junius Rickard Died On Sunday

FUNERAL FOR WELL KNOWN
COLORED MAN SET FOR
TUESDAY

Junius Rickard, age 57 years, well
known Greencastle colored man, died
at his home at 804 Crown street,
Sunday afternoon following a four
months' illness.

Mr. Rickard was connected with
the O. K. barber shop until he became
ill. He was also a former janitor at
the high school building.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs.
Agnes Rickard and three daughters,
Julia, Ruth and Martha. His mother
and a brother who reside in Texas,
also survive.

The funeral services will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from the Mt. Zion Baptist church.
Rev. Brannon and Rev. Redick will
be in charge. Interment will be in
Forest Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the McCurry
funeral home until time for the
funeral.

LEN SHALL DIE

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 18. (UP)—
Len Small, candidate for Illinois gov-
ernor five times and elected twice,
died suddenly in a hospital Sunday
after an operation.

A blood clot caused his death al-
though he had appeared to be recov-
ering satisfactorily from the opera-
tion a week ago.

Small, born in Kankakee June 18,
1862, was christened Abram Lennin-
gton, but was known generally as
"Len."

Before he entered politics, Small
was a farmer.

PAROLE GRANTED

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18. (UP)—
The state clemency commission today
paroled the confessed driver of a
bandit car in a Pike county bank ro-
bbery but denied leniency to a man
who actually entered the bank.

The parole was granted Lester
Church, who admitted he drove the
car in robbery of the Peoples Loan
and Trust company, Petersburg, Jan.
23, 1931.

Thurman Howard, serving a ten-
year term as one of the men who en-
tered the bank, was denied leniency.

ASSIGNMENT OF BISHOPS TO BE MADE

METHODIST CHURCH CONFER-
ENCE AT COLUMBUS, O., TO
ADJOURN TUESDAY

BISHOP OXNAM TO NANKING

Newly Elected Bishop Expected to
Replace Bishop Welch at
Post in China

COLUMBUS, O., May 18. (UP)—
Predictions that there would be few
changes in the residences of 18 Ameri-
can bishops were made today as the
general conference of the Methodist
Episcopal church awaited the impor-
tant report of the episcopacy commit-
tee on assignments.

Approval of the report, which prob-
ably will be presented tonight, may
be the last important action of the
quadrennial conference before it ad-
journs, under present plans, tomor-
row afternoon after 19 days of ses-
sions.

It was believed in official circles
that Bishop Raymond J. Wade would
be returned from Stockholm, Sweden,
to fill the Omaha, Neb. residence
vacated by the retirement of Bishop
Frederick D. Leets.

Bishop Charles W. Flint, retiring
chancellor of Syracuse university, one
of six new bishops consecrated yes-
terday, was reported to be slated for
the position held by retired Bishop
Frederick T. Keeney of Atlanta.

Possibility that newly-appointed
Bishop G. Bronley Oxnam, retiring
president of DePauw university,
would replace retired Bishop Herbert
Welch in China, with his residence at
Nanking also was seen.

Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, pas-
tor at Youngstown, O., until his elec-
tion by the present conference, was
seen as the new occupant of the
Stockholm Episcopal residence.

The southwest area, by logical suc-
cession, will have as its head Bishop
Alexander P. Shaw, negro, of New
Orleans. His appointment filled the
position vacated by the retirement of
Bishop Matthew W. Clair, negro, of
Covington, Ky.

BORAH, LANDON MEET

TRENTON, N. J., May 18. (UP)—
Sen. William E. Borah and Gov. Alf
M. Landon of Kansas meet head-on
tomorrow in New Jersey's presiden-
tial primary poll for the first time as
formal opponents in the 1936 G. O. P.
sweepstakes.

Political observers believe the re-
sults will boost the Kansan nearer to
the Republican nomination and move
Borah closer to a bolt.

New Jersey also will express in-
directly its Democratic preference
between President Roosevelt and Col.
Henry Breckinridge. Breckinridge has
tested anti-new deal Democratic
sentiment in four of the 14 presiden-
tial primary states and made his best
showing in Maryland where he trail-
ed Mr. Roosevelt in a 1 to 5 division
of the primary ballot.

LOWDEN TO TAKE PART

CHICAGO, May 18. (UP)—Former
Gov. Frank O. Lowden "undoubtedly"
will have a part in framing the farm
plan in the Republican national
platform at Cleveland, O., next
month, western headquarters officials
said today.

"The keen judgment of Gov. Frank
O. Lowden will undoubtedly be re-
flected in the program for the
restoration of agriculture which
will be adopted by the Republican na-
tional convention next month," Har-
rison E. Spangler, national commit-
teeman, said.

"It is generally known that Gov.
Lowden's views on the farm question
differ sharply from the policies being
followed by the Roosevelt adminis-
tration."

Today's Weather

BEHIND THE SCENES Want-Ads



Dear friends:—
I've said it many times, but I'm saying it again, that this Want-Ad section of The Daily Banner is just as definitely a part of the news as any other part of the paper.

You don't have to be a buyer or seller to discover interest in these items. If you don't have the Want-Ad reading habit you are the exception, that proves the rule. Everybody else has it!

The Want-Ad Lady

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Some apple, plum and peach trees. Buchheit Orchards, 1517

FOR SALE: Strong healthy hard-ened plants, best varieties, priced right. Albert Hoffman, North Indiana street. 12-11

FOR SALE—Three good fresh, 3 to 4 gallon per day cows; two good cows to be fresh soon; good milk cow all Jersey; 15 head breeding ewes; one span mules \$300, and one good smooth mouth mare. Walter S. Campbell, South End Elevator. 18-11

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants, 10 cents per doz. Will be at farm in Putnamville of mornings and late of evenings. Roy Watson. 14-18-2p

FOR SALE—Three young sows and pigs, sows immune. Joe Garrett, Fillmore. 18-3p

FOR SALE—Eight room house garage, workshop and garden. Price reasonable. 701 Crown street. 18-21

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, reasonable. Cherry Transfer. 18-21

FOR SALE—100 Pairs of hickory double-trees, ironed and painted, government inspected; also new wagon \$40. C. F. Payne, Bittles Handle Factory. 18-4p

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc gilt with five pigs two weeks old. Olyn Wright, Fillmore. 18-1p

FOR SALE: Sand-gravel for cement use. Phone J. H. Pitchford, 193-X. 16-31

FOR SALE—Yellow 90 day tested corn, extra nice; also white. Geo. E. Frank, Clinton Falls. 6-12p

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. Three dozen for 25 cents. Staten Owens, 203 Wood street. Phone 504-K. 18-21

Rummage Sale: Tuesday morning, May 19, at 8:30 in Sudranski room, west side of square. Catholic ladies. 16-21

—For Rent—

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room. Large closet. Private family. Gentlemen preferred. Telephone 846-X. 16-21

FOR RENT—Three semi-modern housekeeping rooms. Phone 340-L. 18-31

FOR RENT—65 Acres pasture stock cattle. Phone R-153. 1 1/2 miles east airport road. Mrs. David Lockwood. 13-11

FOR RENT—91 acres pasture, plenty of water. Mrs. Charles E. Crawley. Phone 263-K. 16-2p

—Wanted—

WANTED TO RENT—Modern or semi-modern house. Address Box M. Banner. 18-21

MALE HELP WANTED: Man and wife—to run local coffee agency. Wonderful opportunity to make \$300 in a month. I send everything complete. You risk no money. Ford Sedan given producers as a bonus. Write Albert Mills, 161 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 18-1p

WANTED—Lime hauling and spreading. Also any other kind of hauling. Bill Newkirk, Fillmore. 18-2p

WANTED—You to meet us at the Farm Woman's Market. If we haven't what you want, we will get it. Sweet potato plants are now ready. 18-1p

—Miscellaneous—

That valued piece of silverware can be beautifully refinished. Bring it in for an estimate. Schoenman's. 18-31

Woman Blamed By Gang Member

CLARENCE LEE SHAFFER AD-
MITS FIRING SHOT THAT
KILLED POLICEMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., arrested here Saturday as an alleged participant in the slaying of Police Sgt. Richard Rivers, blamed a woman for the roundup of the gang which included himself, Alfred Brady, James Dahlmeyer and others.

Talking freely in his cell, Shaffer asserted Mrs. Margaret Larson, arrested with Brady, caused their capture in Chicago by insisting they stop there over night.

When detectives asked Shaffer if he fired the shot that killed Sergeant Rivers, he answered, "It must have been me."

He apparently did not know that Dahlmeyer, under arrest at Chicago, also had confessed to firing the shots which killed Rivers.

In the meantime search was continued here for the alleged slayer of another law enforcement officer.

Harlan Crouch, local rum runner, is being sought by officers of the federal alcohol tax unit, for the murder of John R. Foster, an agent of the alcohol tax unit, last week.

James E. Scanlon, chief revenue agent here, warned today that persons helping Crouch to evade capture are liable to arrest and prosecution under a federal law which prohibits harboring or aiding criminals.

CHICAGO, May 18.—While fifty federal agents continued their search for Harlan Crouch, 43 years old, named as the slayer of Agent John R. Foster of the federal alcohol tax unit last Thursday, E. S. Yellowly announced today that James Jacobs, Crouch's companion, would be arraigned before a United States commissioner today on a murder charge.

Yellowly, who is head of the alcohol tax unit in Chicago, said Jacobs would be taken to Hammond under heavy guard from the county jail at La Porte, Ind., where he has been held since Friday night.

McNutt Due For Senate, Report

RUMOR SEN. MINTON WILL
TAKE JUDGESHIP, YIELDING
PLACE TO GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Indiana's two Democratic senators said today they could not confirm persistent reports that plans were under way to make Governor Paul V. McNutt a member of the senate in the seventy-fifth congress.

There were discussions both here and in Indianapolis in well informed circles of a possibility that the governor would succeed Indiana's junior senator, Sherman Minton, if the latter was appointed to a vacancy on the Seventh circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

Minton's chances of attaining the judgeship were considered strengthened by an assertion of Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indianapolis, that he would not oppose senate confirmation of the junior senator's appointment. Van Nuys is a member of the senate judiciary committee which reports on judgeship appointments. He has recommended Mayor John Kern of Indianapolis and Guy Colerick of St. Wayne for the circuit vacancy.

Both Van Nuys and Minton said they had heard nothing but "rumors" that McNutt would resign his post in December near the close of his term so as to allow Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend to become state chief executive and appoint McNutt to Minton's senate seat.

"The governor has never discussed such a change with me," Minton said. "I don't believe anything will be done until after the election."

Minton has said he would accept a judgeship appointment if it were offered him.

McNutt has countered all inquiries on the rumored change with avowal he would finish his state house term.

Van Nuys said he was asked by Minton several days ago, regarding his attitude toward Minton's nomination for the judgeship. Van Nuys said he told Minton he would not oppose his confirmation.

Friends of Minton said they were confident he would get the appointment if it goes to an Indiana man, and the governor recently predicted an important appointment would be given the state.

CITY SENSITIVE OVER NAME

VALLEJO, Cal., (UP)—The board of education has adopted a plan for teaching in local schools the proper pronunciation of the city's name. As now pronounced, the board points out, the name, which is of Spanish origin, cannot be understood by either Spaniards or Americans.

THE DAILY BANNER And Herald Consolidated "It Waves For All"

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
LOOK UP: I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.—Psalms 121:1.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright were visitors in Lafayette Sunday.

Edmond Phillips, DePauw student, left the county hospital Sunday.

William Douthitt underwent a tonsil operation at the county hospital Monday morning.

Lillian Wilkinson, DePauw student, entered the county hospital Saturday night for treatment.

The Monday Club will meet tonight. This will be the last meeting of the year and will be a dinner meeting.

Dr. R. W. Vermillion and Dr. D. W. Killinger were in Indianapolis Monday attending the state dental convention.

Mrs. J. P. Hornaday of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Giles Hadley of Plainfield, were guests of Miss Mary Birch here today.

J. H. James and M. J. Murphy, local attorneys, were in Indianapolis Monday to appear in a case before the supreme court.

Applegate lodge No. 155 will confer the M. M. degree on two candidates Tuesday, May 19. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Frank Ellis, age about 70 years, who has been making his home at the county farm east of the city, died at the Putnam county hospital, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cleve Thomas returned home Sunday from a two weeks motor trip to Washington, D. C., where they visited Senator and Mrs. J. Elmer Thomas.

Mrs. John Peterson of Irvington, N. J., who is visiting Mrs. John Carroll and Miss Elmer Robinson of Fillmore, became suddenly ill Sunday afternoon and was brought to the Putnam county hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cell of Boston, Mass., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bartlett. Prof. Cell if professor of church history in Boston university and is enroute to Baker university at Baldwin, Kan., where he will be given an LL. D. degree at the Baker commencement exercises in June.

WANTED: One second-hand boy's balloon tire bicycle. Phone 371. 8-11

OWNS 8-POUND PIPE

EAST AMANA, Ia., (UP)—Emil Solbrig of East Amana has a meerschaum pipe that is really a meerschaum pipe among meerschaum pipes. The smoking instrument is 15 inches in length and weighs an even three pounds. It is fitted with an amber handle.

TIPSTER TRAPPED BY TIP

ADRIAN, Mich., (UP)—Sheriff Fred R. Seger's first clue to the robbery was the arrival of a young man who said: "I hear I am being accused of stealing a tire. I want to tell you I had nothing to do with it." The sheriff investigated the youth's automobile, found the stolen tire and arrested the young man.

"GRAVE" MYSTERY DEEPENS

TOLEDO, (UP)—Mystified officials called out professional diggers to investigate an eight-foot-square freshly-spaded hole in an abandoned cornfield. Their theory that human bones had been buried there was disproved when the diggers reached water after excavating to a depth of five feet, and it's still a mystery.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Ralph E. Smythe, late of Putnam county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

H. C. Christy, Administrator.
May 2, 1936.

Attorney, Theodore Clark.
Homer C. Morrison, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court. 4-31

Legion Auxiliary To Sell Poppies

TINY FLOWERS TO BE SOLD
IN MEMORY OF WORLD
WAR DEAD

Saturday the women of Putnam County Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the World War dead. They will work throughout the day, distributing the little red flower and gathering contributions for the welfare of the disabled war veterans and the families left in need by the death or disability of a veteran. Their unselfish efforts will give every individual in the city an opportunity to pay personal tribute to the men who gave their lives for the country, and extend a helping hand to those who sacrificed health, strength and happiness on the altar of patriotism.

The Auxiliary women are the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the war. They will do the hard, unaccustomed work of Poppy Day without any recompense except the knowledge that they are helping keep bright the memory of the war dead and helping keep hope in the hearts of those who are bearing the war's burden of suffering and privation. They deserve the thanks and applause of the entire city.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 5,500; holdovers 117; mostly steady; light pigs and pigs 5 cents lower; 160 to 225 lbs., \$9.60 to \$9.75; top \$9.80; 225 to 260 lbs., \$9.45 to \$9.55; 260 to 325 lbs., \$9.15 to \$9.35; 325 lbs. up, \$9.00 to \$9.15; 130 to 160 lbs., \$9.00 to \$9.50; 100 to 130 lbs., \$8.25 to \$8.75; packing sows mostly \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Cattle 1,200; calves 600; few early steers steady; heifers and cows active and strong; small lots medium steers around \$7.35; heifers largely \$7.25 to \$7.90; culler grades \$4.00 to \$5.00; vealers steady, good to choice, \$9.00 to \$9.50.

Sheep 3,000; hardly enough spring lambs to make a market; small lots \$9.00 to \$10.00; clipped lambs 25 cents lower; top and bulk \$10.25.

OBITUARY

Izora Ann Hutcheson, oldest child of Philip and Louisa Hutcheson, was born May 22, 1858 and departed this life Wednesday morning, April 29, 1936, at the age of 77 years, 11 months and 7 days.

The father, mother and one sister Laura Daggy have preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Ida Easter and Maggie Stoner, four brothers, Daniel A., Philip B., Walter R., and Charles E. Hutcheson, and three nephews, Glenn L. Daggy, Bence A. Daggy, and Walter Stoner, together with many relatives, neighbors and friends.

She united with the Christian church at Manhattan, Indiana, in her early girlhood, and it can truly be said that she was a devoted and faithful Christian throughout her long life, holding membership at the First Christian church at Greencastle at the time of her death.

Her immediate family will cherish ever the memory of her devotion to her faith in Christ. She found comfort and happiness in her many lonely hours reading alone from her beloved Bible.

To Izora, being the oldest child, fell the lot of cradling and caring for the younger members of the family and with her going much of the early history of the privation, the joys and happiness of this large family will be lost.

She was especially fond of young children, having a way of entering into their lives and enjoying the things they enjoyed. They always found a common ground on which to meet and be happy. Her last full evening of pleasure was with two of her little neighbor girls who came to see her.

She was a student through her long life, giving much of her time to the reading of both current and standard literature.

She was a charter member of the Country Reading Club which she helped to organize forty years ago, in June, 1895. Her association in this organization with her neighbors gave her much pleasure.

Her going is expressed by the poet in the lines:

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and those who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our beloved sister.

Brothers and Sisters.

SOCIETY

D. A. R. Will Meet
With Mrs. Yeager

The D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. F. C. Yeager, 643 east Seminary street, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Eastern Star Met
At Russellville

About twenty members of the Russellville chapter, No. 311, O. E. S. were present at the stated meeting Tuesday evening, May 12. Interesting reports from the Grand Lodge were given by Mrs. Irene Murray, W. M.; Mrs. Mabel Potter, A. M.; and Olive Leonard, W. P.

After the business session, the members were entertained with contests. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall
Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crandall, south Crown street, entertained the following guests over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mead and children of Cortland, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Crandall of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crandall and two sons and Hiram Crandall of Indianapolis; Prof. Harold D. Hibbs and daughter Marilyn Louise of Nineveh, Johnson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead stopped for a visit here enroute to Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Mead is a niece of Mr. Crandall.

Domestic Science Club
To Meet Tuesday

The Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. Warren Newgent, south College avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Alumnae
To Meet Tuesday

The Alpha Chi Alumnae Association will meet with Mrs. Marshall Abrams, 420 Anderson street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Keystone Bible Class
To Meet Wednesday

The Keystone Bible class of the Goshen Memorial church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sarah Wright, south Jackson street, with Mrs. Clyde Williams and Miss Mianetta Wright assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Hutcheson will have charge of the devotions. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Omer Beck, who will have as her subject "Historic Homes."

Local Women Attend
Meeting At Muncie

At the annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs Mrs. Marie Ferguson Thompson of Clinton was elected president of the federation for the coming year with Miss Ruth Calpha, Newcastle, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Hendricks, Muncie, second vice president; Sally Butler, Indianapolis, recording secretary; Esther Nolan, Clinton, corresponding secretary, and Harriet Dickson, Richmond, treasurer. The convention was held in Muncie.

The convention opened Friday afternoon. The keynote breakfast Saturday morning was attended by 400 women who heard the retiring trustee president, Miss Rose Tonkel, address the clubs on the subject "A Philo-

See Us Today If You Need Money

for any purpose. We can take care of you up to \$500.
We Make Three Classes of Loans—
Loans, Furniture Loans, Live Stock Loans.
Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

24 1-2 E. Washington St.

sophy for Work."

Miss Helen Tibbetts, Union City, sang two solos during the breakfast. Miss Tibbetts is a graduate of DePauw university with the class of 1935.

Convention business was carried on during the day at the Central high school. Saturday night 650 women attended a banquet at the Masonic Temple at which time Miss Catherine Curtis, director of Women Investors, Inc., was the speaker. Installation of newly elected officers followed this meeting.

At the breakfast Sunday morning in the Masonic Temple Miss Ruth DeYoung, editor of the women's division of the Chicago Tribune, spoke on "What About the Influence of Women." Awards were given at this time, the Greencastle club receiving third prize on a civic exhibit.

Miss Frances Cummings, national director of education and publications was present at each session, making a short talk Saturday afternoon and another Sunday morning.

The sessions closed Sunday afternoon with a tulip tea at the Carmichael home in Muncie.

Following the convention the presidents of the Fifth district composed of Clinton, Brazil, Greencastle, Crawfordsville, Lafayette, Lebanon and

Frankfort, met with Mrs. M. E. Browning of Greencastle as the guest and elected Miss Nellie N. Crawford of Crawfordsville, as director of the Fifth district for the ensuing year.

Miss Browning and Mrs. G. McCord attended the meeting at Greencastle from the local club.

Mrs. Whitman Hostess
To Good Cheer Club

The Good Cheer club met day afternoon with Mrs. Whitman as the hostess. The program was to roll call were miscellaneous.

Following the business session a contest was held, the prize was won by Mrs. Frances Irwin.

During the social hour the served refreshments. Members present were: Mrs. Reason Lark, Gene Sallust, Miss Mary H. Noble Allee, Mrs. Lee Clark, George Irwin, Mrs. Alton H. Emmett Hurst, Mrs. Verma, Mrs. Arthur Hurst, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Carlyle Hurst and Wiley Mark.

Penelope Club
To Meet Tuesday

The Penelope club will meet day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Rosa Knight. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Maudie

NOW IS THE TIME

Get your lawn mower sharpened the Ideal way.
If we don't make it cut it is worn out. No charge if are not satisfied. No extra charge for delivery if live in town. Give us a call.

BRUCE SHANNON

431 Anderson Street.

Phone 654

Modern Homes For Sale

We have for sale Greencastle Residence Properties ranging in price from \$1,200 to \$12,000.

One of best residence properties in Greencastle, \$10,000.

8 room, strictly modern, choice location, \$7,500.

Six room modern \$4,500.

Suburban 5 room house, garage, 3 1/2 acres, \$1,750.00.

8 room modern—special price of \$3,000, \$1,000 balance like rent.

5 room modern—good location \$3,500.

Financing for portion of purchase price can be arranged on any of these properties. If interested call in person.

CENTRAL INSURANCE AGENCY

S. C. Sayers, Manager
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

Modern Freedom ... FOR MODERN WOMEN



Sanitary Protection without Pads, Napkins or Belts

Boxes of 12 39c

FOR today's woman... busy, modern, throwing off ancient shackles... B-Ettes were created. Here is a method that ends the discomfort, the inconvenience and the embarrassment that heretofore has been an unavoidable part of this feminine problem. With B-Ettes there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all! They are completely invisible in use... deodorant... and, though they safely and efficiently perform the purpose of ordinary napkins, B-Ettes are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried unobtrusively in a handbag. Never before have women known such comfort... such convenience... such daintiness... in a sanitary protection.

Mfg. by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.

MUELIN'S DRUG STORE

STEVEN'S DRUG STORE

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS: SOLD IN BOXES OF 12 AND IN HANDBAG PACKETS OF 3.

Administrator's Sale

Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Morton Acord, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, by order of the Putnam Circuit Court, the late residence of said deceased at 709 N. Madison Street, Greencastle, Indiana, on,

Monday, May 25, 1936.

Sale begins at 1:00 P. M.

The following articles of household goods, to-wit: rocker, stool chair, dresser; victrola and records; floor lamp; three rugs 9 x 12; chest of drawers; sewing machine; electric fan; Florence heating stove; library table; book case; davenport; radio; bed springs and mattress; ironing board; draperies, coal range; oil stove; kitchen cabinet; kitchen utensils; dishes; silverware and refrigerator; porch swing.

Also the following tools, to-wit: wheel barrow; lawn mower; scythe; shovels; tools; ladders; grind-stone; Also a Chevrolet Coupe, and other small articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: Cash. Purchasers to pay for goods purchased before removal from premises.

Central National Bank OF GREENCASTLE, ADMR.

M. J. Murphy, Atty. C. A. Vestal, Auctioneer. 18-23

\$634
DELIVERS TO YOU A
Standard Chevrolet
Town Sedan
with
Turret Steel Top, Hydraulic Brakes, and No Draft Ventilation.

L. & H. Chevrolet
Sales

115 N. Jackson St. Phone 826

"If you don't buy a Chevrolet We both lose."

GREENCASTLE
ONE DAY ONLY
Thur. May 21
Handy Circus Grounds

For 50 years America's Favorite Show

FAMOUS

ROBBINS' CIRCUS

3 RINGS

STEEL ARENA

50 FEATURE ACTS

WILD WEST

Wild West

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A TRIBUTE

In connection with the regular meeting of the Country Reading Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Ross Torr, May 12, a Memorial hour was held for Miss Izora Hutcheson who was a charter member of the club.

Special musical numbers were in charge of Mrs. C. E. Stoner.

The following tribute was read by one of the members:

We come together today with a feeling of sadness because of the loss of our dear club sister who has entered that Eternal city from whose bourne no traveler ever returns, but who leaves with us many pleasant memories of her generous hospitality and kindly deeds.

In 1895 when a group of women met together to lay plans for the organization of a club that would unite the women of the community in literary and social pastime, Zora was one of that group and from the time the "Country Reading Club" became an organization she was an ever faithful member. The duties and responsibilities given her were gladly and earnestly carried out.

Her club sisters were her dear friends and she was ever solicitous for their welfare and for that of their families, faithful in attendance

she never missed a meeting unless compelled to do so.

When her health failed her and she no longer was able to get about and mingle with her neighbors and friends she always kept in keen touch with her club hoping that it would always stand for the high ideals in womanhood in the future as it had in past years.

We desire to express quite simply and without exaggeration our deep sense of loss and to pay our tribute of respect and affection to one who for so many years has "Done What She Could."

In the passing of our beloved member, I am reminded of what to me is a very beautiful story.

Many years ago a little band of pioneers had settled in a far distant coast, and their port was one of difficult landing, and off the regular channels of the sea going vessels. Life for them was rough in this new venture and their only solace and touch with the home land was a staunch and worthy sailing vessel which called at their harbor when ever sailing conditions permitted. The profit in each call was small for this ship, but as she sailed the lanes of the sea her loyalty to this band would not permit her to pass them by.

Improving conditions and other

better facilities of contact were provided for our little band, and due to these other advantages, the loyal ship had made her last stop there.

On the morning of the last sailing, the group had gathered before the break of day to watch her sail for the last time. For years she had meant culture, steadfastness, encouragement, and love to them; and they stood feasting their eyes in the dim light on the beloved lines of their ship. Figuratively speaking, they softly rubbed their hands over the weathered sides, seeking to hold in their minds the feeling of her beauty. The thought of her going left them silenced and grieved.

As the sun came over the hills the large white sails filled with the fresh strong breeze from off the shore, and the first touch of the fingers of breaking day tinted the upper sails a rosy hue. With the changing tide the anchor was weighed and she sailed for the last time from the harbor which they called home.

They watched as smaller and smaller she grew. Only a speck on the horizon remained. Tears streamed down the strained and watching faces and as at last she faded from their sight, with one accord, their arms were outstretched and the cry went out, "She's gone, she's gone."

A voice sounded clearly in their ears, "Weep not, nor mourn, for where she sails she is just as strong, just as loyal, and just as beloved. Her work goes on, and just as many hands are outstretched to greet her, calling 'she comes, she comes.'"

Life no longer was profitable here for our beloved club sister, but the memory of her loyalty and encouragement will be with us always, and when we think of that reunion of members of our club in that other port, our grief is tinted with that feeling of joy at the happiness of that joining.

Each one of them left the record of their love on the pages of the records of this club and that reunion must, indeed, be a happy one.

ARREST OF BOGUS KNIGHT UPSETS "HOLY GRAIL" COLONY

VIENNA, (UP)—The Holy Grail of local legend is in trouble and its keeper, Knight Abdrushin, former member of "King Arthur's Round Table," is behind iron bars. He awaits possible extradition to Germany on a charge of illegal financial transactions.

After being lost for many centuries the Holy Grail, according to the Austrian legend, finally found a resting place in the Vompersberg castle, near Schwaz, Tyrol. There, in a special chapel whose walls are covered with black silk, it is exposed to the veneration of a chosen company of modern knights who seek to carry on the tradition of King Arthur's time.

In this castle is said to rest the Lucent Christal Cup, believed to have held the Saviour's blood. It reposes on a white marble altar. Once weekly knights clad in wide black cloaks and wearing golden crosses foregather to listen to the teachings of their appointed leader, who was Abdrushin. This knight represents himself as the reincarnation of King Arthur's companion.

Dressed in shining silver armor and standing behind the Holy Symbol, it was Abdrushin's habit to address his followers. Attracted by promises of eternal salvation and earthly joys, a large community had assembled at Schwaz. Many of its members were from Germany who devoted their fortunes and lives to what was considered the Holy Grail.

Among the thousands of Abdrushin's adherents were many wealthy persons. Also included were members of Germany's highest aristocracy who built villas and settled definitely in the neighborhood.

At temporal entertainments for male members of the Grail community purple evening clothes were prescribed. Women were not restricted to any certain dress, provided they displayed their Grail insignia.

Abdrushin was said to have collected thousands of dollars annually from his followers. He lived as befitted a noble companion of King Arthur. He held open court every morning surrounded by a cavalcade of heralds, pages and squires.

Due to his munificence, Abdrushin was most popular among the population of Schwaz, which until recently was a forgotten little hamlet. Now the town boasts a new school and many other buildings constructed by Abdrushin and his followers.

Business thrives at hotels and tradespeople profited by large tourist traffic. These worldly gains were considered a heavenly blessing. Many confidently expected to see realized the promise of Abdrushin that the town some day would be the center of the world salvation.

Abdrushin, despite his reincarnation theory, admitted to authorities that he was born in the flash at Kotezchenbroda in 1895. His birthplace is a middle sized Saxon town known for its hosiery industries. His father owned a grocery.

Abdrushin also admitted that his real name was Ernest Oscar Bern-



What Has Gone Wrong?
Dr. Cardin is engaged to be married to Karen, who with Martha, has opened a private boarding school. Mrs. Mortar, Martha's aunt, finds Dr. Cardin in Martha's room, and draws scandalous inferences. Mary Tilford, a brat of a pupil, has also seen Dr. Cardin come out of Martha's room, and a bitter conversation between Martha and her aunt is overheard by two other pupils.

Chapter Four

When Martha closed the door upon the two girls she accidentally bruised Rosalie's arm. It was a slight bruise, but one that was later to take on damaging import.

Meanwhile, Mary was nursing injuries of another sort. She had come out badly in her attempted trick upon Karen. Her faint had convinced nobody, and Dr. Cardin's examination revealed clearly that she was faking.

"How does it feel to be back from the grave?" he inquired of Mary with mock solicitude.



"It's my heart," Mary said stubbornly, "and it hurts." Cardin said to Karen, "Try a hair brush." Mary, her prestige with her fellow pupils entirely destroyed, plotted revenge. The opportunity, unfortunately, was only to close at hand. Thoughtlessly, Evelyn and Rosalie repeated to her the conversation they had overheard. Mary's eyes gleamed.

"I'm going home," she said suddenly. She turned ferociously upon Rosalie, who was shifting some clothes out of the bureau drawer.

"You've got two dollars and twenty-five cents. I need it for a taxi. Get it for me."

When Rosalie refused, Mary grabbed her suddenly by her injured arm. Rosalie dropped the bundle she was carrying. The missing gold bracelet dropped to the floor with a clang.

Rosalie stared at the bracelet and gasped in pain. "That's my sore arm," she pleaded. "Don't!"

Mary only pressed the harder. "Just say when you've had enough." The pain and the threat of exposure made Rosalie a helpless victim.

Mary entered her home alone, leaving Rosalie waiting outside. Her welcome was not a cordial one. Mrs. Tilford, for all of her weakness for her granddaughter, was not to be easily disposed of. Learning that Mary had left school without permission, she sternly ordered her to return. Mary became hysterical.

"Don't send me back!" she pleaded. "Grandma! Please! I can't go back. I can't! They'll kill me, grandma. They will, they will!"

"and she always had known about what was going on. And Miss Dobbie said she'd have to get out of the house. And that's why we have to move our room, I bet. Because they're frightened that we'll hear things, too. And that's why they punish me. I guess they know about how I couldn't help, hearing about that awful night..."

"What awful night?" asked Mrs. Tilford tensely.

Mary was sure of herself now. Slowly she built up her whole scandalous narrative, whispering the most monstrous charges.

Mrs. Mortar was horrified. "Do you know what you're saying? Are you telling me the truth?"

Mary rattled on. "Honest, Honest. And today there was an awful row and Mrs. Mortar said they were putting her out because she couldn't be fooled and she knew about the things that were happening and Miss Dobbie got awfully angry at that and said she had to get out right away—and it was things like that all the time. And Mrs. Mortar said that was why they were putting her out, and..."

"How do you know what Mrs. Mortar said?"

"Because Rosalie and Evelyn heard them," Mary said excitedly. "And Miss Dobbie got mad when she found out that they heard, and she was so mad she took Rosalie's arm and hurt it—bad."

She was suddenly struck with an inspiration. "Wait a minute Grandma," she said, and ran out of the room, returning with Rosalie, whose arm she had carefully bandaged in advance.

"See, Grandma? See how they hurt her arm?"

"Rosalie!" Mrs. Tilford said. "Is your mother still in New York?"

Rosalie nodded in bewilderment. "Then you'll stay here until she returns."

"Grandma," Mary inquired softly, "do I have to go back to that awful place?"

"No," said Mrs. Tilford grimly. "You mustn't have to go back."

(To be continued.)

The Following Merchants Are Taking Part In

GREENCASTLE BARGAIN DAY

NEXT SATURDAY MAY 23

Read Wednesday's Banner and following issues for special bargain offers. These special prices will be good only on Saturday, May 23.

ALLAN LUMBER CO.
A. & P. GROCERY CO.
BRADLEY SHOE COMPANY
E. A. BROWNING HARDWARE CO.
J. F. CANNON & CO.
DOBBS TIRE & BATTERY CO.
EITEL FLORAL CO.
ELLIS FOOD SHOP
FLEENOR DRUG STORE
GREENCASTLE HARDWARE CO.
GARDNER BROTHERS
ED HAMILTON BOOK STORE
SAM HANNA'S BOOK STORE
HANDY'S SANITARY DAIRY
HIGH POINT OIL CO.
ROY HILLIS FEED CO.

KING, MORRISON, FOSTER CO.
KROGER GROCERY CO.
L. & H. CHEVROLET SALES CO.
HORACE LINK CO.
METZGER LUMBER CO.
MERIT SHOE STORE
MILLER GRAIN CO.
MOORE ELECTRIC
R. P. MULLINS
G. C. MURPHY 5 & 10c STORE
NORGE SALES
NORTHERN INDIANA POWER CO.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
S. C. PREVO CO.
QUALITY MEAT MARKET
J. H. PITCHFORD
SNYDER WALL PAPER & PAINT.

"I Feel So Safe With My Speed Queen"---



We would like to have you talk to this lady—One of our users. She will show you why Speed Queen Safety Wringer was her choice.

SPEED QUEEN Costs Less

TRY IT IN YOUR HOME

Unless you see the many excellent Speed Queen features you will not know their full value. Let us demonstrate.

Horace Link & Co.

THE STORE OF FURNITURE

Smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town—Banner want ads.

Novel Shapes Mark Latest Styles in Hats



Wide diversity in shapes, materials and colors mark the new styles in hats for milady. One novel number shown by Mary Ellis, right, is smart for tea-time or the cocktail hour. A dotted veil is draped becomingly down over the face and sides. The material is of linen.

wears a bonnet of wide-brimmed leghorn decorated with a fetching cluster of flowers. The intriguing number shown by Mary Ellis, right, is smart for tea-time or the cocktail hour. A dotted veil is draped becomingly down over the face and sides. The material is of linen.

He Names Another



James Jacobs (above), arrested in Chicago by Federal agents for questioning in connection with the killing of John Foster, revenue agent, is reported to have named Harlan Crouch of Indianapolis as the guilty man.

"NOTICE"

Continuous Show
Tuesday, Starts 2 P. M.
In order to take care of the
crowds attending this
picture.

CHATEAU

Tonight Thru Thursday
MOST WONDERFUL PIC-
TURE YOU WILL EVER
SEE.

IT'S HERE AT
LAST!



IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
**MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION**
A JOHN M. STAHL
Production from the best selling
novel by Elton S. Douglas, with
Charles BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
A Thriller Picture presented
by Carl Lennart

Another Big Picture For
The Little Theatre.

**DOT IN PACIFIC
VITAL AS U. S.
AIRWAYS LINK**

KINGMAN REEF IDEAL FOR
SEAPLANE LANDING ON
ANTIPODES ROUTE

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A small
island in the Pacific whose mere
existence was debated for years seems
likely to become an important link in
future American-Australian airplane
routes.

The island is Kingman Reef, a
mere dot in the wide Pacific, but im-
portant as a seaplane landing base
because it contains a deep, still lake
completely protected from ocean
waves by a circular rim of land.

William T. Miller, superintendent
of airways for the commerce depart-
ment, recently visited the island and
thereafter announced:

"Kingman Reef probably will fig-
ure prominently in the development
of commercial aviation on the route

to the Antipodes as one of the two
stops between Honolulu and New
Zealand."

Miller, during the last year, has
headed four expeditions from Hono-
lulu to Kingman Reef and the near-
by islands of Palmyra, Jarvis, How-
land, Baker and Samoa. His object
was to obtain weather data and to
survey possible landing places for
airplanes. As a result of these trips,
the islands of Jarvis, Howland and
Baker, which the United States and
Great Britain long had loosely claim-
ed without being much concerned
about them, were formally annexed
to the United States.

The interesting thing about King-
man Reef, which lies roughly at the
intersection of a line drawn south
from Honolulu with another drawn
west from Panama, is that for years
its mere existence was debated.

Various sailors had sighted land
here, but in 1897, the British war-
ship Penguin advised the admiralty
that it had "sailed directly over the
area where land was once reported,"
and that none had been found. The
British sea lords ordered it stricken
from the navigation charts.

In 1921, however, the U.S.S. Eagle
10, enroute from Palmyra island to

Honolulu, reported to the navy de-
partment that it had seen what look-
ed like dry land at Lat. 6-23 north,
Long. 162-17 west. Little attention
was paid to the report.

A year or so later, however, L. A.
Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu
Advertiser, accompanied a party to
the island and, on May 10, 1922, land-
ed there and claimed it in behalf of
the United States. He left a glass
jar containing an American flag and
Honolulu newspapers.

When the discovery was reported
to the state department, Thurston,
according to authorities here familiar
with the story, was told that he must
be wrong as "there is no land at
Kingman Reef."

The island was recognized official-
ly in 1925, when a U. S. navy expedi-
tion landed there and found the re-
cords left by Thurston. It is now re-
corded on U. S. charts.

BIG WRESTLING MATCH

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18.—Wrest-
lers as well as wrestling fans are
continuing their "guessing contest"
as to the identity of the "Black Se-
cret," 220, the masked matman who
has been running rough shod over

all opponents tossed his way in local
mat warfare.

To date, the "hooded hoodoo" has
appeared in nine matches, winning
eight and drawing in a one-fall tus-
sle some two months ago. He has
not as yet revealed his identity.

After tossing such well known
stars as Otto Kuss, Tom Marvin and
Leo Numa, the "Secret" went a step
farther and triumphed over Dynamite
Gus Sonnenberg, 210, former undis-
puted world's heavyweight champion,
here last Tuesday. And it is this
same Sonnenberg, the man who has
whipped so many stars, including Ed
(Strangler) Lewis, Jim Londos, Ray
Steele, and others, who boasts that
nothing will stand in the way of his
gashing out a sound lacing to the
rough and tumble masked matman
here next Tuesday night at the Arm-
ory.

Orville Brown, Kansas ace, origi-
nally was scheduled for next Tues-
day's feature bout, but withdrew
when Sonnenberg insisted upon a re-
turn tug with the "Secret." Gus pro-
tested plenty over the decision last
Tuesday which saw him lose a thril-
ler to the masked heavy, and even
declared that he would never wrestle

GRANADA

Today and Tuesday

Another sensational
drama re-unites the un-
forgettable lovers of "Oh
For The Lamps Of China"



Here until he had a second shot at the
"mystery" grappler.

Voncastle Delux

TODAY AND
TUESDAY



PLUS—The STARS at the "FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA"
And NEWS.

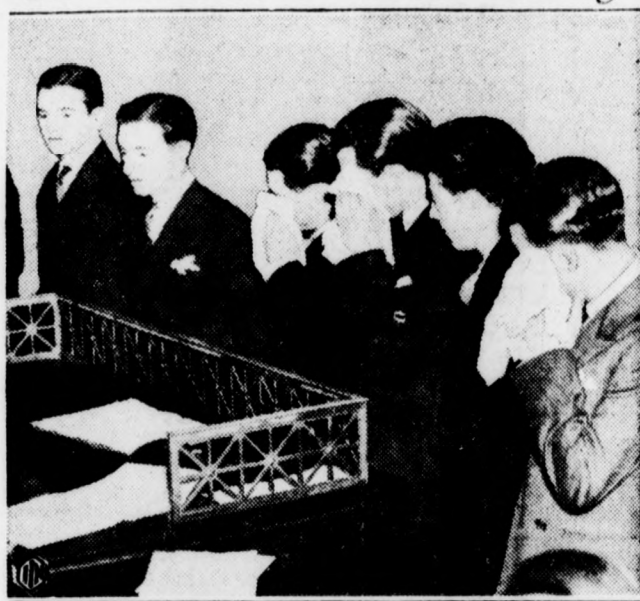
THIEF DEFIES 440 VOLTS

MONTEREY, Cal., (UP)—The po-
lice are looking for a man who cut
away and stole 300 feet of six-strand
copper wire. They are not so much
interested in the stolen wire as in the
physical qualities of a man who could
handle a live wire carrying 440 volts
of electricity without apparently get-
ting hurt.

STATE ENDS NAME FEUD

EUGENE, Ore., (UP)—The
highway department settled a
feud of several years standing as to
whether the town of Franklin, Ore.,
really Franklin or Smithfield, Ore.,
moving all the Franklin traffic to
Smithfield. The Franklinites, however,
assist only four residents of the town
desired to be Smithfielders.

•Six Doomed to Die for Killing



The largest number ever sentenced to die for one crime in New
York state were doomed when six young men, ranging in age from 18
to 31, were given the death sentence for the murder of a young subway
collector in a \$250 holdup in New York last September. The
doomed youths, shown receiving sentence, included, left to right,
Salvatore Scata, 18; Joseph Bologna, 23; Theodore Di Donne, 31;
Dominick Rizzo, 26; Sam Kimmel, 21, and Eugene Bruno, 21.

Romance Links Noted Names



Two world-famous family names were in the news again following
reports from London that Princess Nina Mdivani Huberich, a mem-
ber of the noted Georgian family of "marrying princes", and Den-
nis Conan Doyle, son of the late author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle,
are planning to marry. The wedding, it is reported, will take place
soon after the princess obtains a divorce from Charles Henry Hub-
erich, noted Parisian attorney.

Writes Finis to Robinson Case



Finis was written to the sensational case of Thomas Robinson, sen-
tenced to life at the Atlanta penitentiary for the kidnapping
Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville, when G-men escorted him
through the prison gates, below. The hide-out at Glendale, Cal.,
which harbored Robinson while G-men sought him for months,
shown at top.

You remember what Mark Twain said . . .

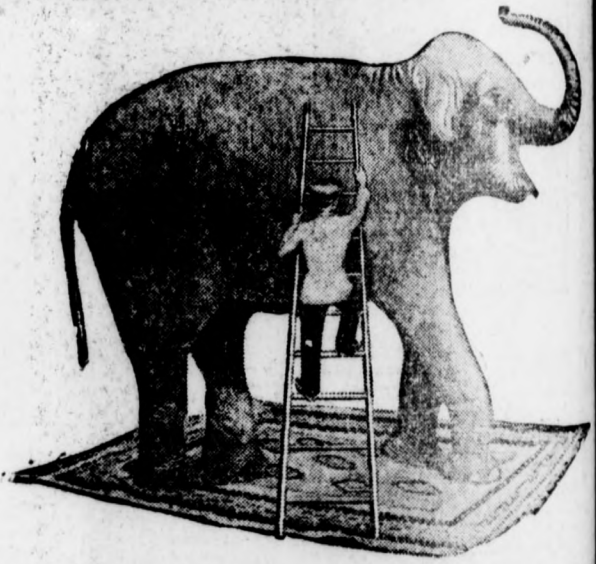
*...he said there were only two times when
he wasn't smoking...one was when he was
eating and one was when he was sleeping.*

*Yes...there's a lot of satisfaction in smoking
...and it's true that tobacco has never been
used in purer milder form than it is today
in Chesterfield Cigarettes.*



Chesterfield

*.. and it's a
corking good cigarette*



"TUSKO" mightiest of elephants and the nearest elephant in the
world who compares in size to Barnum's famous "Jumbo". Tusko
is one of the features of the Robbins Circus which comes to Green-
castle Thursday, May 21 for afternoon and night performances in
the Handy circus grounds.

Elephants, elephants, elephants.
When one speaks of elephants most
generally there comes to mind the
circus for to a circus an elephant is
not only a necessity but a costly lux-
ury, if you care to consider these
 pachyderms, "luxuries." And so the
number of elephants carried with
any circus has become the barom-
eter to the public as to the size and
worthiness of the circus for the more
elephants the larger the circus, so
say the public.
The Famous Robbins Circus which
comes to Greencastle Thursday, May
21 for afternoon and night perform-
ances on the Handy circus grounds
has what has been termed the great-
est group of trained elephants in the
circus business and their combined
weights are 49,000 lbs., which shows
there must be quite a few of these
"rubber cows" (as circus men term
the elephants) so for your own infor-
mation let us do a little mathematical
work and get the exact number of
elephants carried by the Robbins cir-
us.
The average weight of an eleph-
ant is 4,500 pounds, so divide the
weight given above by this num-
ber and you have the number of
elephants that will parade through
streets and appear in the three cir-
cuses and massive steel arena of
big circus.
Not only does the Robbins cir-
cus boast of its herd of elephants
likewise of its collection of wild
domestic animals, all of which are
trained to perform and which par-
ticipate in this big show's program.
There are lions, tigers, leopards,
pumas, bears, seals, pigs, goats,
sheep, ponies, dogs, monkeys, che-
panzees, baby elephants, hippo-
potamuses, leaping grayhounds, rac-
coons, ostriches and many other animals
trotting while of course a circus
must have clowns, wire walkers, tumblers
and those "daring young ladies on the
flying trapeze," so the Robbins cir-
cus has included all these features in
its program this season.